Collegiate Tossers Arranging Basket-Ball Schedules-Bowie to Close Friday

TOSSERS HAVE BOOKED GAMES

Georgetown Basket-ball Team Has Arranged an Extensive Schedule.

By JACK HAAS. Although Georgetown University has not affiliated with the Intercollegiate League of the District, it is under-

League of the District, it is under-stood that they have arranged a very extensive and elaborate schedule.

The Blue and Gray duint will play George Washington University two games, and probably Gallaudet Col-lege and Maryland State.

Two trips will be taken by the Hill-toppers. The first one will be taken int before the bolidays and will in-

just before the holidays, and will in clude the United States Army Ambu-lance Corps at Allentown, Pa.; Lafayette, at Easton, Pa., and Lehigh Uni versity, at South Bethlehem, Pa. The nd trip will be taken in February. and Brooklyn Polytechnical College at

team are out. Cochran and Nugent, two of the new candidates, are being looked upon as varsity material, and there are several other youngsters who may win one of the coveted positions.

Besides playing the local teams, Georgetown will bring to the District Lehigh University, Lafayette College, West Virginia University and last, but not least by any means, Yale Univer-sity, Trinity College of South Carolina. the only team that was able to defeat the Hilltoppers in Ryan "gym" last season, will again try to turn the trick.

Coach Lieut. Groesbeck has had his versity out twice a week in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. He has quite an array of likely looking material from which to select his team. There are quite a number of local men who are

trying for positions.
Boteler, Eastern; Ross White, Central; Herron, Western, and Reds Wilson, of Business, are the most likely candidates who were stars while play-ing with their respective high schools. Heist, of last year's five, will likely be elected captain and should make a ca-

and should prove a tower of strength for the Buff and Blue.

Coach Fred Rice, of Catholic University, has had his squad out for some time, and if there are any players among the new candidates who can win a place from his freshmentarity team of last season they will have to go some. E. W. and E. L. O'Brien, Nugent, Blyth and Glasscott, who, as freshmen, won eight straight games at the close of last season as the versity, are all back lighting for their old positions.

University will take one short trip this season, which will in-clude Swarthmore, Lehigh and Lafay-

Games with Lafayette, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Davis-Elkins, Lovola, Mount St. Mary's, Navy, New York University and Washington and Lee are being arranged.

IS THIS A KNOCK OR BOOST FOR YULE?

by a well-known special in lower Manhattan.

his dissatisfaction and addressed 'Ole," a Swede trainer a Swede trainer, as follows: "Say, Ole, they sent us all round head-guards. Wish you'd see 'em and get some square ones, for we'll need

subway and "saw 'em," reporting that Coach — wanted some square head-

You tell him," said the affable rou ten him, said the affable manager of the sport goods empo-rium, "that we are very sorry we cannot furnish the head-guards he asks for. We sent all the square ches to Yale."

BASKET-BALL TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

The Walter Reed Hospital Athletic Association has organzled a basket ball team. Last Friday night the hos-pital stewards were defeated by the

Considering that this was the first game of the season, the coaches and management at the Brightwood avenue post, believe that the quint will round into one of the best of the military fears in this relative to the control of the military fears in this relative to the control of the military fears in this relative to the control of the military fears in this relative to the control of the cont lary teams in this vicinity. Capt. Sawyer is anxious to obtain a

present plans for this organization materilize. The following candidates are out for the team: Sawyer, Wil-cox, Woodhead, Housh, Gosselin, Mc-Nutt, McPeak, Baches, Potter and

Cowler Gets Winner.

Tom Cowler, the fast English heavy-weight, is to meet the winner of the Fred Fulton-Gunboat Smith battle, takes place at the Minneapolis Boxing Club on next Monda night. Matchmaker Hilton of the Capitol City A. C. of St. Paul noti-fied Al Lippe, manager of Cowler, that he would stage the bout be-tween Cowler and the victor on De

"Home Run" Baker to Hustle.

Some of the Gotham baseball scribes are of the opinion that "Home Run" Baker will have to travel faster next year to hold his bar will have to year to hold his job under Miller Hug-gins, the Yanks' new boss.

Lannin to Sell Buffalo Club. Joe Lannin, former Red Sox owner is weary of the International, accord-

ing to reports, and it is understood that he is anxious to sell his stock in the Buffalo Club. Boston to Enter Intercollegiate. Boston University is said to be considering entering the realm of intercollegiate athletics. This col-lege should make a good showing

lege should make a good showing in sports, as it is well situated for practice and has some likely can-didates from which to choose. Gets Breaks of Game. Clay pigeon shooting is the only sport in which the breaks of the game

Tennis Committee Will **Hold Important Meeting**

New York, Nov. 25.—Although there will be no ranking list to be given out by the executive committee of the United States national Lawn Tennis Associa-tion at the quarterly meeting to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday, December 7, the gathering will consider other matters of importance to the players and to the future of the rame in this country. game in this country.

USAACS-HILLTOPPERS

Battle at League Park Thanksgiving Among Leading Games Scheduled.

ball fans of the entire East turned their eyes to the nation's Capital this week to follow the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day battle which is to be fought between the "Usancs" and Georgetown at the American League Park, for Washington will on that day witness the most important game Brooklyn Polytechness on the Eastern seaboard. While the men from the Ambulance Service started his squad to work and seems to be very much elated over the new men who have come out to fight for positions on the team. Former Capt. Bob O'Lone, Captain-elect McNulty, doubtedly be romping through the lines of Penn State, and Penn, the lines of Penn State, and Penn, the only other big eleven in the middle Eastern section of the country, is scheduled to play against Cornell, a contest which by no process of algebra an be otherwise than onesided.

The victory over the Camp Meade team by the ambulance squad at Reading on Saturday, added another lume to the helmet of the "Usanc' eleven, and eliminated an aspirant for the service title which the men of "Silent Dud" Clarke's gridiron ag-"Silent Dud" Clarke's gridion ag-gregation had viewed with no little curiosity and respect, because of its defeat of the Philadelphia Marines earlier in the season. With the down-fall of the men from the great camp at Admiral, however, the field is clear for the "Usaacs" for the remainder of the season, save only for the titanic clash scheduled for Washington Ball Park on "Turkey Day."

The ambulance camp will send against the champions of the South clantic division a squad of approxinately thirty-two men. It will includ all of the great regular first-string line and backfield, every man of which is in excellent condition. Coach Clarke also will spring some surprises on the pable leader. Erdall, from the University of Minnesota, and Lansche, from one of the Southern colleges, have had considerable basket-ball experience and should prove a tower of strength been tried this year on the field, and

The tickets for the holiday football The C. U. team will take part in the the managers of the "Usaac" interests District intercollegiate circuit, which insures six games with Maryland Willard, the Raleigh and Woodward & State, Gallaudet and George Washing- Lothrop's and Loughran's have tickets

AIM OF TENNIS BODY

The general committee in charge of the Washington Tennis Ambulance Fund which has been making an effort to raise "a thousand dollars which has been making an effort to raise "a thousand dollars from a thousand players" toward a Washington ambulance to be turned over to the Red Cross for relief work abroad held a special meeting at the abroad held a special meeting at the filled and over the Red Cross for relief work abroad held a special meeting at the lateness of the season and the slow light, and decided on account of the lateness of the season and the slow lateness of the club plan for conducting box-lateness in the lateness of the season and the slow lateness of the club lateness of the club plan for conducting box-lateness in some the original to take a which recently reached America.

Now IN NEW YORK

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The club plan for conducting box-lateness in the lateness of the club plan for conducting box-lateness in southless in an elimination match the l university on the Hudson River re- Washington ambulance to be turned cently busied himself with an inspec-tion of a consignment of new head-gear sent out to the university gym by a well-known sporting goods house night, and decided on account of the as a "bad job,"

Treasurer Ezra Gould reported that considerably less than \$500 has al-ready been subscribed and as local racquetters appear to be taking So Ole journeyed downtown on the shway and "saw 'em," reporting that it was decided that the committee would endeavor to reach this mark, if possible, but would not attempt to go any higher.

ROBINSON PROVEN SUCCESSFUL PILOT

that has ever stepped out ahead of the National League pack and copped the bunting.

Last season he had a lot of tough

luck with his pitching staff, and many injuries to players kept him back when his club might have started winning streaks.

Chivington Denies Rumor.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.—T. M. Chivington, former president of the American Association, today denied assertions which had gained wide circulation that he was to become business manager for the Indianapolis Amercan Association Easeball Club There is absolutely nothing to it," said Mr. Chivington, who had stop ped in Louisville for a few days

Indianapolis Sends Griff \$931.90. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—The committee of Indianapolis fans, head-

ed by Charles Carr, veteran first baseman, which has been securing subscriptions to the Griffith Bat and Sail Fund for Soldiers, has just for-warded to Griffith in Washington a check for \$33.90, representing collec-tions made in this city. Carr, as-sisted by local sporting editors, form-ed a committee of 190 and these workrs secured subscriptions from more

Committee to Investigate. President Allan Baum, J. Cal Ewing and Judge W. W. McCredie were

ing and Judge W. W. McCredle were named a committee by the Coast League to investigate the proposition made by Sacramento for a franchise and to arrange the transfer of Portland if the conditions are satisfac-tory. They are to report at the Coast League meeting at Los Angeles De-cember 17.

> Players Not for Sale. Branch Rickey takes the trouble to say that Rogers Hornsby and Frank Snyder will not be sold to the Cuba.

CAN PROVE NOTHING

No Chance for Colleges to Claim Title by Comparing Record of Teams.

Every football season the question of comparative scores is exhumed and brought forward and made to prove

Under the system Podunk College may have a better team than the recognized champions when the sea on is over, regardless of the fact that Podunk has only played one team of any strength and that early in the

There is a striking example this

No critic would claim that Dart mouth could win from Pittsburgh, yet comparative scores would have it that

comparative scores would have it that the Green is fully as strong as Glenn Warner's Panthers. Yet, according to comparative scores the dope would be something like this. W. and J. gave Pittsburgh the harw, and J. gave Pittsburgh the hardest game of the season, holding them to a 13-to-10 score and almost tying the score by a field goal which failed by inches. The week before W. and J. was defeated by West Virginia 7 to 0, and a week or so before the Dartmouth defeated West Virginia et to 2. Another way of looking the to 2. Another way of looking at th same situation is that while Dartmouth did not permit West Virginia touchdown, Pittsburgh had nine points scored against her by the nountain boys.

mountain boys.

There are two main reasons why comparative scores are worthless.

In the first place some football teams improve faster than others. Some gain their full strength early in the season while others do not.

The other reason, which is most important is that

The other reason, which is most important is that most coaches begin the season by pointing their teams toward one or two important games, usually late in the season. In their efforts to reach the maximum power at that time they often play early games with substitutes and do not uncover plays and formation with which they might win or pile up big scores.

TOP TWO-YEAR-OLD

Trainer George Odom Improved Bay Gelding After Purchase from Harry Payne Whitney.

Harry Payne Whitney evidently parted with a rare pony when he permitted Tippity Witchet to go to the part of the sarky part of

Perhaps the crack bay gelding was not the runner at that time that he is today, thanks to the training he has received under the experienced eye of George Odom, a veteran trainer and

received under the experienced eye of George Odom, a veteran trainer and once a star jockey on the Eastern tracks, but it is a certainty that he had it in him.

This good 2-year-old is really a cast-off of Whitney's, but up to a fortnight ago he had started in eighteen races, captured thirteen firsts and four seconds and won \$15,949 in purses for his new owners.

new owners.
Starting in the first race on opening Willard, the Raleigh and Woodward & Lothrop's and Loughran's have tickers for sale.

Starting in the first race on opening day of the 1917 season at Bowie, he won the dash at four furlengs, romping home an easy winner in a field of eight good starters. He ran four races under Mr. Whitney's colors, out of the beautiful and the season of the same time. under Mr. Whithey's colors, out of which he won two and was second

His first start under the colors of the Brighton Stable was in the Can-arsie Selling Stakes at Aqueduct in June and he finished second to Amackassin. He then won two races, one at

finished second to Leochares in his next race and then, toward the latter part of the season, he finished ahead of a fast field at Laurel.

Tippity Witchet, by Broomstick-Frivoles, has raced at distances from four furlongs to a mile and seventy yards, and on all kinds of tracks and in all kinds of going. Robinson rode him in his early races, but after he went to the Brighton Stable, Jockey Rowan had charge of him and straddled him in his string of eight vic-tories. His record for the season fol-April 2. Bowle

SPRING TRAINING TRIPS IN DOUBT

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, is ready to abandon his spring offensive on Jacksonville, Fla., if the season doesn't

open until May I.
"I have a team of young players,"
explained Connie, "and they could get
into condition just as quickly training North in April as working in Flor-ida in March. "Unusual conditions are prevailing

now, and the expense of sending a team South is an item that cannot be overlooked. As it looks now, the sea-son will not start until May 1, and I don't see what good it would be for us to go to Jacksonville.
"However, these are the things that are to be threshed out at the coming meeting of the American League, which will be held earlier this season than usual."

Only Three Men Missing.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Although a number of Cornell's first string men showed visible effects of the wear and showed visible effects of the wear and tear of a disastrous season when the squad reported for practice yesterday afternoon, all except three varsity squad men donned togs and engaged in light practice. The missing men are Ackerknecht, Thomas, and Spegel-berg: Two backfield men who have been much troubled with injuries this fall, Carry and Vanhorn, were on the

Wilson Elected Steward.

New York, Nov. 25.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club held yesterday there were present F. K. Sturgis, H. K. Knapp, F. R. Hitchcock and Andrew Miller. R. T. Wilson was unanimously elected a member of the board of stewards to member of the board of steam death if the vacancy caused by the death of Schuyler L. Parsons.

COMPARATIVE SCORES When a Feller Needs a Friend



REAL DOUBLE CROSS

Famous Chicago Referee Jolted by Wrestling Promoter in Texas.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-There are might men in the sports game any wises harder to bamboozle than Ed W Smith, the veteran Chicago sport writer and referee, And that is what makes it all the harder to understand how this came to happen to Smith. Smith's fame as a referee is by no eans local, so when a promoter at Houston, Tex., lined up a wrestling match between Strangler Lewis and match between Strangler Lewis and Wladek Zbyszko, he sent for Ed to come and officiate. He promise Smith his transportation and \$500.

"That looked good to me," solilo part of that \$500 having a nice little

would be on the level and that he would get his money when the match

Come on fellers!

We've got em Ticked!

Soak em - soakem!

SCHOOL DAYS

eager fans were all in and the money counted it was found that the gross were about \$700. Lewis was across and there was no wrestlin The wrestlers, of course, were left

flat, but not rearly as flat as Smith for they got a little expense money Ed did not get a nickel, not even hi ansportation.
Ed proved he can absorb punishent, however, for he went through

ent, however, for he went through with his original program and treated himself and airs. Smith to a fine little tour of the Sunny South. It will be sometime, however, before he goes refereeing without seeing the color of the promoter's coin before he starts.

And it all goes to demonstrate that even the wisest of them fall some time, and sometimes the wiser they are the harder they fall.

BOTH CLUB MEMBERS

Law died a horrible death.

It is really amusing to hear the

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Come on!

Give em × the

dickens !!

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Over the top -

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persede Cricket in England.

American National Pastime to Su-

BY DWIGG

guaranteed \$1,000 and demanded his money before he would go on the mat, The promoter would not come

No less than 101 Canadian teams were entered in an elimination match held in this summer and fall to decide the championship of the Canadian teams Sydney, N. S. W., sporting paper which recently reached America.

The war promises to do what four decades could not do to the conservative British mind-make baseball a popular sport in Exclusion 1. ice. Several have evaded the is-sue by enlisting as boxing instruc-tors at army camps (at pretty good salaries it may be guessed) but

For some reason Zoyszko decided not to wrestle and Charley Cutler was substituted. The substitution apparently killed the show for when the referee announce:

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From the few hundreds who attended the first game played in England the crowds have increased to from 15,000 to 20,000 in games held this fall.

Smith neglected to get his transportation in advance and did not exact any guarantee from the promoter at any guarantee from the promoter that his fee as referee would be paid. He just assumed that everything would be on the level and that he Quite a difference in the attitude of Australian and American boxers,

> ice. This, of course, does not in-clude those who are serving as boxing instructors.

NORTHEAST STARS DEFEATED BY PARKS

backs, proved too big a handicap for the Northeast Stars yesterday in the former's triumph in a fast-played game by 46 to 0. Hill and Hall played best for the All-Stars, while Keene and R. Spence put up a fine game for the winners. The summary:

Pheger
Substitutions—Neuman for R. Smith, A. Jones
for C. Spence. Touchdowns—Jenkins (2), Snow
(2), Goldsmith (2) and Keene. Goals from
touchdowns—Jenkins, Keene, Snow and Phelger.
Geals from touchdowns missed—Jenkins (2) and
Goldsmith, Referee—Mr. Kienle. Umpire—Mr.
Johnson. Head linesman—Mr. Grancy. Linemen—Messa. Carter and Davis. Timekeeper—
Mr. Reany. Time of periods—10 minutes each.

Cardinal Job Not for Evers. St. Louis, Nov. 25.—The statement that John Evers has applied for the position of manager of the Cardinals could not be confirmed. Moving the Browns to Kansas City may be a godsend to St. Louis, but why pick on Kansas City?

ould not be confirmed at the offices SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles, President Rickey is not in town, but it was stated by a minor club official that President Rickey would not be likely to have Evers in mind in connection with his plans for a new

Zbyszko After Honors.

New York, Nov. 25.-Wladek Zhys-zko, the Polish Hercules, returned to this city last night, after defeating this city last night, after defeating Dr. Roller at Montreal Wednesday night. The wonderful grappler will immediately start in strenuous training for the coming world's champion-ship catch-as-catch-can tournament, which starts December 2 at the Lex-

Lehigh Wrestler Receives Injury.
Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 25.—David Bavel, a sophomore at Lehigh University, received a fractured shoulder while engaged in wrestling practice in Taylor gymnasium. He was accidentally thrown over the shoulder of his opponent and landed on the point of his shoulder.

Special Trains Leave White House Station 12:15, 12:30 and 12:45 P. M. Admission, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10. Including War Tax.

BOWIE IS ON ITS LAST LAP

BOWIE SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE-Simon Pure, Jack f Spades, Juanita III.

SECOND RACE-Phalerian Moosehead, Wood Violet,

THIRD RACE-Cardome, Loher

FOURTH RACE-Felucca, Mas-

FIFTH RACE-Baby Sister, Handful, Brother Jonathan.

SIXTH RACE-Lynn, Thorn

SEVENTH RACE-Edith Bau mann, Sea Beach, Ellison.

TRUXTONS DEFEATEI

BY WESTOVER ELEVEN

Capture 140-pound District Grid

Title in Grueling Game, 6 to 0.

The Westover Athletic Club football

eam yesterday defeated the Truxton

Athletic Club eleven on the ground

in Potomac Park before the largest

But Four Out of Eighty Below Draft Limit Have Enlisted in U. S.

Much has been written serious, huorous and satirical about the ilure of American professional xers to enlist for government

service during the war and the de-

lirious efforts made by many to

Bugle to Sound Final Call for Maryland Races on Friday.

Bowle enters upon the last lap of its meeting today. The final bugle will be sounded Friday, which will be the ending of fall racing season of 1917 in the State of Maryland. The interest has kept up to a wonderful degree, and after nearly three months of the "sport of kings" the public seems as keen as at its inaugural at Havre de Grace in September.

Two selling races and a quartet of claiming events, besides a two-year-old dash at five and one-half furlongs, make up the ordinary card for today. The two-year-old race, which will open the program, brings together a classy bunch and should furnish the followers an interesting argument to name the winner.

ollowers an interesting argument to ame the winner. The first of the selling races is the

crowd of the season by a 6-to-6 count in a game which was carded for the 140-pound championship. The line plunging of Walton paved the way for the winners' touchdown shortly after the whistle sounded in the third period. Davies' offensive work was experimently speed. The broken field up in front. The last race brings to-gether nine four-year-olds, who should ceptionally good. The broken field running of McMahon, of the Truxton club, was the best that has been witnessed on the Potomac/Park field.

The line-up and summary follows:

FIRST RACE—Two year-olds; fine and one.

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as Truxton (0).

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McMahon (capt.)
Boy, Me; Tumble In, 196; Phalerian, 106; Firster McMahon (capt.)
Boy, Me; Tumble In, 196; Phalerian, 106; Phalerian, 106; Woodbulary, Me; "Messelcad, H.; Cumarilla, 196; Lady Gertrude, 196; "Wood Violet, Me; Sennion for Golding, Me; "Senator Broderies, 100. Also shiribke

overs would like to arrange a game for Sunday. Address challenges to R. A. Devlin, 1223 Twenty-fourth street to Sunday. Address challenges to R. A. Devlin, 1223 Twenty-fourth street to Sunday. Address challenges to R. A. Devlin, 1223 Twenty-fourth street to Sunday 102 - Rabor 102 -

WOMEN NET STARS TO PLAY IN HAWAIL

salaries it may be guessed) but when it comes to active duty, there has been positively nothing doins.

The war has taken a number of second raters, it is true and a long to the secretary of the local and a couple of mainland men stars appear in the tournament in February

War Clause Is Placed In Contract of Phillies

committee several months ago to send 1,000 athletes to France. Boxopinion, the war will not aff League club owners will adopt the plan of fixing the "war clause" in con-

Maine Re-elects Capt. Davis.

Orono, Maine, Nov. 25-Thomas Davis '19, of Veazle, has been re-elect-

Hamilton Succeeds Smith.

Report has it that Jimmy Hamilton, who last year managed the Muskegon team of the Central League, will next year lead the Shreveport Texas League team, suc-

Emil Hauser, one of Carlisle's great football players in the past, is still in the gridiron sport. The famous Indian athlete is playing with the team at the Chemawa (Ore.) Indian School

this season.

Hauser Playing Football.

Fred Mitchell, of the Cubs, is scout-ing for a scout, and according to the Bruin manager, a six-cylinder scout who can dig up premising talent is one of the greatest needs of the Cubs.

Minors Purchase Many Players. Minor leagues purchased 211 pers of the major leagues during past year, paying \$110,050 for pastimers.

"Pittsburgh probably deesn't want to cloud its undefeated record by meeting Georgia Tech," says the ath-letic director there. Said director should be cited for modesty.

Having been exempted from selec-tive service, Pete Herman probably will show his patriotism by wearing a red, white and blue sush around his fighting trunks.

ing in Juarez because Pancho Villa is operating on the border. We thought Pancho had enough enemies without adding the race track touts to the list.

There will be no winter race m

SEVEN RACES EACH DAY

First Race at 1:45 P. M.